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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1872.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed yesterday at 10 all. -The New York cotton market closed dull at 23; cents for uplands.

-In Liverpool cotton closed quiet; uplands 11 d, Orleans 11 d; sales 12,000 bales. -Schurz and Trumbull received Spring shades for the ladies are sage

green, olive brown, chocolate, banana, cameo, Alexis blue, Alexandra pink and camelis. .-Alexis's only sister is eighteen, lovely in

figure and lace, golden hair, thirty thousand dollars a year, and sensible. There, now! health of King Charles of Sweden, which has been very poor for some time, does not improve, and fears that he may not recover are entertained.

cover are entertained.

Coneral M. III Bonham has accepted the general agency for the State of Georgia for the Breoklyn Life Isurance Company, and located at Atlanta.

- An English gentleman has leased a water let at Pliatka, Florida, for ten years, with the design of putting up a moss and paper factory. The moss will be manipulated into such things as hair-cloth, &c. The paper mill is intended to manufacture paper out of the common saw palmetto. Paper made of this material is now used by the Bank of England for

ned The street car system has firmly estab lished liself in popular favor at London, and miles of new track are laid every year. track differs from that which is used in this country, and obviates; some of the objections that are experienced here. It is a flat strip of iron, with a groove for the flange of the wheel to run in. This strip is not sunk, but is exactly level with the surface, of the pavement, thus offering no obstacle to teams crossing the track. The cars are also differently constructed, and have seats outside as well as

The Methodist Protestant, in an article on the account of principle involved in many church squabbles, tells a story about a controversy in a certain church in reference to using an organ in the Sabbath school. Eleven of the members who were opposed to the organ were out-voted, whereupon they "with-drew and Joined another church that has three organs." If this religious journal has any political readers it will doubtless occur to to them that the consistency of these eleven sticklers for principle was about equal to that

of some of the politicians of the period. French correspondent says the governall ready for service. Of these 380,000 are regular soldiers, 68,000 reserves, and 423,000 Gardes Mobiles who have seen service. The artillery, however, have only 1900 field pieces. many of them antiquated or useless, and the inquiry will suggest itself, how far have the expenditure of all material during the war has been enormous. It is calculated that, exclusive of buildings, the military expenditures of the year cannof be less than \$20,000,000, a sum within the resources of France, but still extremely large for the force main ained, and for whine of peace. The full regula strength will not be reached for another two years.

when it will exceed half a million of men. A Western paper thinks there is something plausible after all in the doctrine of the spiritualists that the real torment of the future state consists, not in fire and brimstone, but in still hasging round in spirit form the scenes and persons one has left. Thus a wicked speculator would have his punishment in seeing somebody; the miser in seeing his savings squandered; the cruel husband, (they are all cruel,) in seeing his wife flirt at his funeral with his possible successor; the too sharp once grasp the method and manner of the business man in seeing his dull but honest partner lose chance after chance of making a plie; but it is needless to prolong the list, because, as the sagacious writer observes at the end of his speculations, if the doctrine is correct, "we shall all know how it is ourselves

some day.".

_As an energetic man of business our minister to Spain wins even greater admiration than as a diplomat. Few could suppress a feeling of incredulous surprise when General Sickles recently announced that he had not made a dollar by the rise in Erie, from speculations on his own account; but, while giving him the credit for veracity which he asks, it is still evident that, whether or not he speculated in Erie, his leave of absence from Madrid has been used to good effect. The English stockholders of Erie, it is now stated, have paid General Sickles a fee of one hundred thousand dollars, and matters have been arranged so that he shall have Conkling's seat in the Senate when that worthy goes into the trial may never have seen or heard of Davis Cabinet, after Grant's re-election. The latter reward is, of course, contingent, but the fee is oash in hand; so that, taking all things into consideration, the extra-ministerial business of General Sickles appears to have been profitable enough. While drawing pay from the treasury for services which he does not render, General Sickles has enjoyed a bridal tour at the public expense, has cleared a small fortune by acting as agent of foreign stockspeculators, has made several of his allies rich through the rise in Erie, and has fixed things at Albany and Washington for his political succession. This trip has been so highly successful that the return of the wandering diplomat in the fall has become a certainty.

The Washington Chronicle publishes a two-column article by Mrs. Emily Edson two above named are never present at the Briggs, a newspaper correspondent known by the nom de plume of 'Olivia," in which she indicates very clearly her opinion that Miss Pamela Cunningham, who is regent of the Mount Vernon estate, has a rather too "good thing of it." Miss Cunningham's regency is under the charter passed by the Virginia Legislature authorizing the "Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union" to purchase

the mansion and the tomb of Washington; but the writer alleges that by means of a second charter, quietly lobbled through the Legislature, Miss Cunningham has become, to all practical intents and purposes, the virtual owner of the property for life, and now lives on it in extravagant style, with a great etinue of servants, her expenses paid for various pleasure trips, &c. A vice-regent is to be appointed by her to represent each State, who are to meet once a year for the government of the association. At long periods some four or five of them are brought together, they enjoy Miss Cunningham's hospitality for a time, and ask no questions as to her management of affairs. She has deposed the national secretary and appointed a private secretary, who also preserves a discreet slience, and no living being outside of the clique at Mount Vernon has a knowledge about the funds that are called for, accessory—his testimony is considered as received, and never accounted for or returned. So says Mrs. Briggs, in all of which, of course, no one would accuse her of being the least envious. She further alleges that although two hundred thousand dollars are now asked for by the regent, the estate is self-supporting on account of its various sources of income. The accusations will probably lead to investigation, and meantime it will be prudent not to jump to conclusions on the subject. It may be "diamond cut diamond."

The Charleston Ku-Klux Trials.

A visitor at the trials of the Ku-Klux prisoners, now progressing in the United States Court in this city, will be not a little astonished at certain matters which will at once attract his attention. He will find a set of men being put upon their trial for the novel offence of interfering with the rights of their political opponents, made criminal by two acts of the United States Congress. If he does not stop to question the policy of such laws nor consider how much of danger to civil liberty they involve, be will be infinitely surprised to know that the court itself, the prosecuting officer, the marshal and all his deputies are members of the opposite party from that to which the accused belong. But this will seem to be a slight matter when the stranger is informed that the jarors who sit as the grand inquest to pass upon the finding of the indictment, and -the petit jurors who are to try the cases, are composed almost exclusively of their political enemies. He will hear this stated, on all hands, in the court, and out of doors, and he will be further told that those few jurors who are not of such political complexion are merely put apon the panel of the jury as foils to set off he symmetry of the whole array. This will very naturally suggest the inquiry, How can one charged with a political effence have even the approximation to an impartial trial inder such circumstances?

The astonishment of the visitor at these trials will become almost consternation when he notices another prominent fact. At the elbow of Mr. Corbin, the District Attorney, will be seen an individual dressed in a dark blue undress military coat. This, is Celonel Lewis Merrill, of the Seventh United States Cavalry, commanding the nine insurrectionary counties, and chief engineer of the prosecutions. He will be observed constantly in consultation with the District Attorney referring to his books and papers, suggesting questions for witnesses, and in many cases a witness himself, against the persons upon trial. One will, perhaps, not have time to consider how such an unknown proceeding has been brought about, and perhaps the conclusion will be arrived at, that there is some provision of the law itself which gives to the military officer a concurrent authority with the regular prosecuting attorney appointed by law; but the lawyer will at once say that the law under which these prosow controls an army of 871,000 men ecutions are had contemplates the bare aid to the United States Marshal by the military in making the arrests, and that only where the marshal shall feel himself incompetent to make such arrests. Then a very natural military authorities interfered in the execution and administration of these laws. It will be found out that although it was never in theory intended to declare martiallaw, yet in the counties under the ban it has prevailed in its most stringent form. In the hands of Colonel Merrill, it will be found.

> exclusively in his control, and that his nod will either send a man to trial or discharge him, accordingly as the accused may be frowned upon or bask in the smile of the dictator of nine counties of this State. If our friend, say from Massachusetts, sits down in court among the lawyers he will at prosecutions. First, the prisoner will be confronted with three witnesses, Davis, Berry and Gunthorpe, who are used to establish a general conspiracy. The District Attorney, when the first named witness takes the stand, produces a dirty and much-used roll of paper which is read to Davis, and which contains most diabolical oaths, rules and regulations. Davis recognizes it in a moment; it is the record of the conspiracy in which he was; he read it by a small firelight is a creek bottom at the dead of night. Berry, the next fellow, is equally fortunate in having a good memory, and swears willingly and positively to the same facts. This, then, is the Ku-Klux organization, and being thus established, it is used by the government as an India-rubber blanket under which the entire world can be covered in the fold of this dire conspiracy. The prisoners on or Berry and their Invisible Brotherhood, or

> have been the liberty and even the lives of

hundreds of persons. That the information

upon which arrests have been made was his

that witnesses and prir ners have been

South. But there is another feature in the testi mony of these standing witnesses of the gov ernment quite roticeable. Although they describe the most diabolical, unprovoked murders of inoffending colored men, with the most intense particularity, by the conspiracy of which they were part and parcel, these commission of the crimes, disapproved of the organization from the commencement, and would have it believed that they are as repentant sinners as they are veracious wit-

may not have lived within five hundred miles

of those two worthies; yet the elastic nature

of that battered, dirty and dog-eared con-

stitution and by-laws, of which the District

Attorney makes so much use, will be suffi-

cient to include under its cover the entire

On the trial of Leander Spencer and William Smith, on Tuesday last, the District Attorney made a new venture in the produc-

two hundred sores of that estate, including | tion of a witness for the government, which, the best lawyers have informed us, is neither sanctioned by law or precedent. One William White was sworn, who testified that he deliberately shot a harmless negro by name Charles Good, the victim having been first tied to a sapling; and who set up as an excuse for committing this outrageous murder, that he was forced by fear of death, at the hands of one Wesley Smith, to commit

the deed. If the Government of the United States expects to convict criminals upon charges of so very grave a character, it will be seen at once that it cannot be done before any honest or conscientious jury upon the testimony of the principal felons. Lawyers of ability have informed us that the principal felon can never be put up as a witness against his entirely inadmissible for reasons which are obvious, and not necessary here to mention. This man White, by his own confession, committed an appalling murder, unprovoked; and yet he is used by the government to convict those in a lesser degree implicated, and it is expected of jurymen to believe such witnesses. It is simply impossible.

And just here it might become the subject of inquiry how this murderer, White, came to be a witness? The district attorney, who has the reputation of being a good lawyer, must have known that he was an incompetent witness. Yet, the government having used him as a witness, (as we are told by lawyers,) he is as free to-day from prosecution as the most innocent of mankind. The crime of murder, committed upon the unfortunate and unoffending Good, need no longer disturb his mind; so far as the punishment of earthly tribunals is concerned he is safe. The government at Washington might be disposed to ask, and perhaps will ask, who it is that turned this murderer loose. Was it Colonel Merrill, or was it Mr. District Attorney Corbin?

The Rice Tariff.

We have received a copy of the speech delivered, in the United States Senate, by the Hon. F. A. Sawyer in favor of retaining the present duty on foreign rice. Mr. Sawyer, as was his duty, dwelt upon the injury which would be done the colored laborers by a reduction of duty which would make the cultivation of rice unprofitable, and demanded that the colored men of the South Carolina coast should be treated with as much tenderness as the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts manufacturers who have a legion of lobbyists to defend their cause. Our own position upon this matter of the rice tariff, as a politico-economical question, is well known; but we fully appreciate the energy with which Senator Sawyer has advocated the interests of the rice planters, and especially of the colored laborers who depend for their living upon the maintainance and increase of the culture of Carolina rice.

THE New York Herald is as busy in urging the annexation of Mexico as in throwing cold water upon the Cincinnati Convention. It now says that the time is near when "the boundary line will have to be "swept away, and the authority of the Uni-"ted States extended to the Pacific Ocean;" and, therefore, asks the President to send a corps of observation to the frontier "so that "our government may be ready for any "contingency that may and probably will "soon grow out of the anarchical condition "of Mexico."

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UNION KILWINNING LOUGE, NO. 4.
A. F. M.—The Regular Monthly Communication of this Lodge will be held This (Thursday)
EVENING, 18th Instant, at Holmes's Hall, at halfpast To clock precisely. The F. O. and M. M.
Degrees will be conferred. The proposed constitational amendment will also be acted upon.

By order of the W. M.
apris W. GEO. GIBBS, Secretary. OOK AND LADDER COMPANY, No. 2

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CHARLESTON RIFLEMEN CLUB.

Attend an Extra Meeting of your Olub This (Thursday) Evening, 18th instant, at Welcking's Hall, at corner of Society and King street; at hairpast 8 o'clock "sharp." A good and punctual attendance is required, as business of importance will be submitted. By order of Captain A. J. MIMS.

HENRY CARNIGHAN.

april Secretary C. R. C. apr18

CTOOKHOLDERS MEETING OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA PHOSPHATE AND PHOSPHATIC RIVER MINING COMPANY, will be be held This Day at the Office of Mesers. Whipper Elliott & Allen, Broad street, at 2 o'clock. By order of W. GURNEY, President.

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OF THE

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Members in uniform are excluded from this rule. No horses or carriages are permitted on the grounds during the Festival. The Members, active as well as passive, are re-spectfully requested to get their Cards of Invitation from Mr. G. H. LINDSTEDT, corner of Cal-

honn and King streets. Free of Charge. All the South Carolina Railroads have kindly consented to bring visitors to the Festival for apri-mws6awp11-HALF FARE.

Legal Notices.

OTATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, CHARLESTON COUNTY.—MARGARET G. OAKES, Executrix, vs. Daniel F. APPLETON et al.—ORDER.—On hearing the return of JOHN G. MILNOR to the rule in this case, ordered that the Referee do advertise in two of the dairy papers of Charleston, one of which shall be the Baily Republican, once a week for twenty-one days, for all persons claiming to hold any judgment or other meumbrance against the Estate of Z. B. OAKES, deceased, to show cause before the Referee within that time why the sales already made in this case decessed, to show cause before the Referee within that time why the sales already made in this case should not be confirmed by the Court, and if any cause be shown by any such creditor, that the ktferee immed ately report the same. If no cause be shown, it is hereby ordered that the said sales be confirmed, and that the purchasers immediately comply with their bids made at the said sales.

R. F. GRAHAM.

April 11, 1872.

April 17, 1672.

True copy: A. C. RICHMOND, C. C. P., apri8-th3

Notices in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

UNITED STATES, FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—In the matter of JAMES S, PERRYCLEAR, Bankrupt—In Bankroptoy.—To whom it may Concern: The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of JAMES S. PERRYULEAR, of the City Assignee of James S. Perk Follows, of the cony of Charleston, in the County of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

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